



DEFENDS HER FATHER: Julie Nixon Eisenhower is shown during an interview in Washington. She has been President Nixon's most outspoken defender, insisting both on national television and in private conversations that her father has carried on his duties with dignity, honor, and with nothing to hide. (AP Wirephoto)

Intensifies Defense Of Father Angry Julie Fighting Back

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower is angry and fighting back.

About attacks on her father's credibility ... speculation by some that he ordered U.S. forces on world-wide alert to divert attention from Watergate troubles ... disbelief by some that two of the Watergate tapes don't exist ... allegations about Nixon's friends ... questioning of family finances.

"I think that when you repeatedly hear ... charges that your closest friend ... is shady, and when your own integrity is questioned as far as San Clemente, et cetera, I think that those kinds of things really hit

close to home," Julie said, adding:

"And on top of that, the much more serious and grave charge ... on the Middle East alert."

These charges are "great tests of character and perseverance. But he's not going to let them get him down."

On the day the alert was announced, Thursday, Oct. 25, she wrote in her appointment calendar, "Fight. Fight. Fight."

"That was really the day I decided," Julie said.

"That angered me so much ... Looking back on it now, it looks ridiculous, but that's exactly how I felt. I'm not going to sit by anymore."

And so Julie intensified her public defense of her

father.

In an hour-long interview in the family's private White House quarters, Julie insisted that her father will not resign, that he has done nothing to warrant impeachment, that his health is excellent and that there's nothing irregular about the family's finances.

Sitting on a soft, daffodil-yellow sofa in the Solarium that the Nixons call their "California Room," 25-year-old Julie portrayed her father as a man more philosophical in recent weeks, thoughtful and gentle at home — yet still angry and frustrated that White House credibility is being challenged.

The President of the United States, she said, often

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Trouble Just Keeps Piling Up On Nixon

KEY BISCAVNE, Fla. (AP)

— President Nixon neared the end today of a busy weekend of decision-making that focused on Watergate and his precarious personal position, pending energy conservation proposals, and the search for a Middle East peace.

While spokesmen said repeatedly that Nixon "has absolutely no intention of resigning," one source acknowledged that the small official party here concentrated much of its weekend thinking on the leadership crisis that has prompted a rash of public suggestions that the President step down.

Of immediate concern was the problem of countering public skepticism about White House claims that no recordings were made of key Nixon conversations last year for which tapes had been subpoenaed.

As demands that Nixon resign came from publications, and politicians, including Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, a presidential spokesman said Nixon did not intend to quit. Brooke, speaking on ABC television's "Issues and Answers" program, was the first Republican senator to openly call for Nixon's resignation.

He said he "reluctantly came to the conclusion" that Nixon must resign because there was "no question President Nixon has lost his effectiveness as a leader of this country, mainly because he has lost the confidence of the people of this country."

"And I think therefore in the interests of this nation that he loves, that he should step down, should tender his resignation," Brooke said.

Meanwhile, in its first editorial in its 50-year history, Time magazine said in this week's issue that Nixon has "irredeemably lost ... his ability to govern effectively" and should resign.

Across the nation, some newspapers editorialized for his resignation, while others continued to support Nixon. Among those calling for him to step down were The New York Times, and the Detroit News, Denver Post and Atlanta Journal, three newspapers that had supported Nixon in the past.

With hearings on the phantom

tapes due to resume Tuesday in Washington before U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, Nixon's two principal legal advisers flew here late Saturday to discuss the situation. They were counsel Leonard Garment and

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Dowagiac Bargainer Resigns



RAYMOND STAPLES
Resigns post

DOWAGIAC — Raymond Staples, president of the Dowagiac Education association, announced early today that he is resigning as association president and also as a bargainer for the DEA.

The announcement came about 12 hours before the Dowagiac school board was to go into special executive session to consider the latest proposed contract with the DEA.

According to Staples, the package is being recommended for teacher acceptance by the DEA's bargaining team. But he said the team is concerned teachers will not accept the three-year proposal because the team has retreated considerably from its previous positions.

The DEA represents the district's 190 teachers. A new master contract, covering salaries, working hours and fringe benefits, requires approval of a majority of the teachers as well as the school board before being final.

Board and DEA representatives have been in contract talks since June. Wednesday, bargainers met in Lansing at request of the state mediation service.

Dowagiac and Edwardsburg districts in Cass county and Buchanan district in Berrien county are the three remaining districts in southwestern Michigan without new teacher contracts.

Teachers in Edwardsburg set up picket lines at the school Thursday, closing the schools, in their dispute.

Spokesmen for the DEA have said previously that a strike of



TRAGEDY SCENE: Cleveland policemen look over the home where authorities said an off-duty patrolman shot and killed seven persons — including his wife and two children — and then took his own life Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

'Depressed' Policeman Goes Berserk, Kills 7

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)

— Cyril J. Rovanske Jr. telephoned his father to complain that he was depressed and "felt like killing everyone," police say. The father heard a gunshot blast, and the conversation was disconnected.

A short time later, eight persons were dead and a Cleveland policeman lay critically wounded.

Police said Rovanske, a 31-year-old University Heights patrolman, killed his wife and his two children, went upstairs and killed a family of four before wounding the policeman and taking his own life on Sunday.

Police surrounded the Rovanske home in the quiet neighborhood and sprayed the house with tear gas before Rovanske's elderly father, who drove to the home after the phone conversation, broke through a back door and found the bodies.

The victims, in addition to Rovanske, were identified as his 32-year-old wife, Patricia; his daughter, Kimberly, 7; his son, Cyril III, 8; Jerry Diloreto, 46; his wife, Shirley, 29; and their daughter and son, 7-year-old Linda and 5-year-old Michael.

There was no immediate explanation for the shootings. Friends, relatives and fellow patrolmen described Rovanske as a quiet, even-tempered

family man.

The wounded policeman, Floyd Kidner, was reported in guarded condition at Euclid General Hospital. A hospital spokesman said he had been shot in the stomach and leg but was "holding his own."



CYRIL ROVANSEK JR.
As MP in 1960

Ford Urged To Tell Public Of Finances

WASHINGTON (AP)

— The chairman of the Senate Rules Committee says he plans to ask Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford to make his entire financial statement public.

However, Sen. Howard M. Cannon, D-Nev., said in an interview he would not ask Ford to make his income tax returns public when the Michigan Republican resumes testimony today before the Rules Committee.

Cannon said on CBS "Face the Nation" Sunday that Ford's initial testimony last Thursday had cleared up "a lot of" the questions raised in the 1,700-page raw FBI report given the panel. He said he planned to raise other matters today.

Cannon also predicted his committee would end the hearings within two weeks and report to the Senate a short time later.

But, he said, his constituents have been urging a delay in the confirmation "because they

believe Mr. Nixon is likely to resign and they don't want to see him have the opportunity to appoint his own replacement."

In the House, where hearings may begin on Ford's confirma-

tion this week, Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., predicted over the weekend that approval of President Nixon's vice presidential nominee is

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

New Utility Rules Will Favor Citizens

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — New rules to protect citizens dealing with natural gas and electric utilities were expected to be announced today by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

A source close to the commission said the rules were to be adopted by a 3-0 vote and would be the first fundamental reform in utility customer practices since 1944.

The major reforms are to be in the "area of deposits, the time within which a customer has to pay a bill, the charges imposed if bills are not paid on time, and the entire complaint procedure," Commissioner William Ralls of Okemos said Sunday in a telephone interview. He did not give specifics.

The new rules would provide a fair time period to pay bills without penalty for late payments and the opportunity to get service without deposits unless the customer has had a bad credit record.

Pretty Teen Telling All About Policemen

By DOUG STONE

Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — She would wave and get policemen to stop their cars, talk a little and then sometimes have sex with them, says a teen-age blonde. "They were real sweet to me," she adds.

Charlotte Tyler, 19, of Paris, Ark., told reporters Sunday of

sexual involvement with officers, not only in Memphis, but also in Arkansas and Missouri. "I'm not ashamed about nothing," she said.

Police Director Jay W. Hubbard said hours of polygraph tests confirmed the young woman's allegations, "including some of the more serious ones."

Asked how many officers she'd been involved with in Memphis after her arrival Sept. 1, she said, "I do not want to state it. No offense."

Wearing a metallic gold jump suit with a cowboy belt around the waist, Mrs. Tyler said, "I didn't want to get them in trouble."

Police sources have said that up to 200 officers on the 1,100-man force may be involved, but Hubbard has said he believes it is more like 20.

Mrs. Tyler allowed reporters, minus cameras and recorders, into her police-acquired motel suite, where officers said they had been questioning her for three days. She was flanked by a priest, two matrons and investigators. She said she is divorced and the mother of a 2-year-old daughter being cared for by her parents.

Mrs. Tyler said police have nicknamed her "Charlie," the name engraved on her leather belt.

She voluntarily flew to Memphis at city expense from St. Charles, Mo., and was installed in the motel suite.

Inspector H. H. Leatherwood, head of the Internal Affairs Bureau, said Mrs. Tyler gave names of officers and took lie detector tests after saying she wanted to assist police in answering questions.

Mrs. Tyler said she would like to get on a police department and work in the vice squad. "I bet I know more about it than a lot of people," she said.

She declined to say whether she had sexual encounters in police stations, where Leatherwood said she sometimes was around at roll call. Mrs. Tyler responded to a question, "In squad cars? Some."

She said she likes officers because "they are well trained, they know their work, they are good people."

Her activities were not for money, she said, although it was her arrest Oct. 8 on a charge of soliciting that led to the investigation. At the time of a required medical examination, police said she was found to have gonorrhea and to have remarked to the vice squad that a lot of policemen must have it too.



CHARLOTTE TYLER
Sipping soft drink on way home



SEN. EDWARD BROOKE
Urges Nixon to resign

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Michigan May Get Nuts From Behind The Wheel

Benton Harbor's State Sen. Charles O. Zollar is co-sponsor of a traffic safety bill that deserves prompt passage. It is the so-called "habitual offender" act, similar to laws already adopted by 15 states and under consideration in 17 others, according to Jack I. Green, managing director of Traffic Safety for Michigan.

In the Government Bulletin of the privately-financed education association, Green says "considerable pressure" is building up on the Michigan Legislature for passage of the act. Much of the pressure, he says, has been generated by the insurance industry, primarily the Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan.

Lobbies often take a beating for their influence on government. In this case, the insurance industry rates cheers.

Florida, Ohio and Virginia, says Green, already are claiming beneficial results from their habitual offender laws, with Virginia having the most experience.

Virginia adopted the concept in 1968 and since then 1,800 drivers have lost their licenses for at least 10 years.

The Michigan bill would declare as an habitual offender a person who, during a five-year period, has three or more convictions on his record for motor vehicle manslaughter, driving

under the influence of alcohol or drugs, reckless driving, driving on a suspended or revoked license and failure to stop at or report a serious crash.

The bill provides then that a circuit judge at a non-jury trial must order the offender not to drive for up to five years and shall be fined from \$100 to \$1,000 and serve a jail term of 30 days to 12 months. The principal sponsor was Sen. Jack Toepp, Cadillac Republican, joined by Senators Fleming, Jackson Republican; DeMaso, Battle Creek Republican; VanderLaan, Grand Rapids Republican; Davis, Gaylord Republican; Pursell, Plymouth Republican; and Zollar, also a Republican.

At the same time, the Senate appointed a special committee to study the operation of habitual offender laws in other states. It consists of Toepp, Fleming, DeMaso and Senators DeGrow, Pigeon Republican; Michael O'Brien, Detroit Democrat; and Rozycki, Detroit Democrat.

They'll find what any policeman already knows — that there are habitual offenders loose on the road whose traffic records read like casualty lists from a war zone. The Legislature should be urged to move swiftly to get such nuts from behind the wheel.

Great Abortion Debate Is Anything But Over

When the U.S. Supreme Court voted last January to overrule all state laws restricting a woman's right to obtain an abortion during her first three months of pregnancy, controversy was bound to follow. As now drawn, the issue is whether or to what extent government may determine who shall have the "right to life."

As the United States Catholic Conference sees it, "...the Court has set a precedent whereby the right to life is no longer inalienable but is subject to governmental and societal judgments regarding its meaningfulness and quality."

The conference added: "At the other end of the spectrum, legalized euthanasia now becomes a genuine possibility. Bills permitting 'death with dignity' have already been introduced in several states; some provide for 'positive' euthanasia when the patient desires it. After all, if life can be violated at its beginning, why not at its end — or at any point

between, once life becomes burdensome or unwanted?"

Sen. James L. Buckley (Cons.-R N.Y.) evidently agrees with this view. He and seven co-sponsors have proposed a constitutional amendment "for the protection of unborn children and other persons." The amendment would protect "all human beings, including their unborn offspring at every stage of their biological development, irrespective of age, health, function, or condition of dependency" by including all of the above in the definition of "person."

The constitutional amendments subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee has taken no action as yet on the Buckley proposal. But pressure for an anti-abortion amendment is mounting. According to the Population Crisis Committee, 14 state legislatures have petitioned Congress to restrict abortions and thus, in effect, to nullify the Supreme Court decision.

In the House, Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan (R Md.) also has proposed an anti-abortion amendment. To facilitate action, Hogan filed a discharge petition to force the amendment out of committee and onto the House floor for a vote. As of Oct. 30, however, Hogan's petition had only "30 to 35" of the 218 signatures required, the congressman's office reported.

The debate on abortion continues to suffer from extreme statements on the part of both supporters and opponents. Dr. John Rock, professor emeritus of gynecology at Harvard, has asserted that Catholic leaders will alter their position on abortion "when they realize that a mass of almost undifferentiated cells (the fetus) cannot cerebrize, and there can be no divine spark... The very idea of a microscopic blob having an immortal soul would challenge any imagination." Rock himself is a Catholic.

Michael F. Brewer, president of the Population Reference Bureau, takes a more cautious view, "Even the most ardent advocates of liberalized abortion in the United States generally agree that abortion has serious drawbacks as a primary means of fertility control," he says. "Most consider it at best an effective backup for inadequate contraceptive techniques." Unfortunately, the only totally effective contraceptive technique yet developed is surgical sterilization. Until something better comes along, the abortion controversy will remain very much alive.

The average shower consumes 20 to 30 gallons of water while a tub bath uses 30 to 40.

To send a radio message, traveling at the speed of light, and get an answer back from the opposite side of the Milky Way galaxy in which earth lies would require 160,000 years, the National Geographic Society says.

Can't You Hurry Up With That Sweater?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SENIORS HONOR THE BROWNS

— 1 Year Ago —

Seniors in the St. Joseph high school band presented a plaque to Director Robert W. Brown as "Thanks for your time and effort" and a bouquet of flowers to his wife, Annette. This is Brown's 10th year as director of St. Joseph high school band. Included in the band's exploits was appearance at International Music Festival in Vienna, Austria, last summer. Presentation was made at last night's homecoming game at Dickinson stadium.

ZION ANNOUNCES NEW CHURCH PLANS

— 10 Years Ago —

Members of the congregation of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church voted 215 to 35 Sunday to accept plans for a striking modernistic \$385,000 church to be constructed in Leco Square in south St. Joseph. Gerald Kuhn, president of the church, conducted the meeting. Eric Kerlikowske, chairman of the executive board of the expansion committee, gave a progress report and a financial picture of the building program. Last Sept. a gift of \$100,000 was

announced for the church in the will of the late Mrs. Isabella Ann Crawford E. Kumlitch.

TRINITY CALLS ASSISTANT PASTOR

— 29 Years Ago —

Trinity Lutheran church is calling an assistant to aid the Rev. Louis Nuechterlein in ministering to what has grown to be one of the largest congregations in St. Joseph or Berrien county. The call is being extended to the assignment committee of Lutheran seminaries, one of whose graduates will be selected for the position and take over his duties after the first of the new year.

Pastor of Trinity church for 33 years, the Rev. Nuechterlein now ministers to 2,300 souls, four times the number of communicants the church had at the start of his pastorate here.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

WONDER ABOUT 'PRIORITIES'

Editor,
A strange thing happens to me each morning as I drive to work. I see beautiful turf being installed on the raw cuts facing Cleveland Avenue in South St. Joseph.

Just think what advantages we who live in that area shall have this winter. As we sit in our mud-bound cars from which wheels, springs, shock absorbers and mufflers have been knocked by underfilled craters, awaiting a tow truck to extract us, both physically and financially; we can admire the beauty of the roadside banks and ponder that surely Washington is the only place on earth where priorities are misunderstood.

Richard C. Davis
3346 Valley View
St. Joseph

P.S. Since composing the above, your article appeared in the November 1 edition promising to remedy this situation. Good. I'll believe it when I see it! But what of Outer Drive, Nash, Anthony, Nelson, Maiden Lane, etc., etc. These are even more destroyed than Cleveland. Cleveland has the beautiful side banks these streets still lack.

CLAIMS INFORMATION WAS MISLEADING

Editor,
An article appeared in your newspaper on Oct. 31, 1973, page 36, entitled "Chiropractor Opens Office In Berrien." The information is misleading and should be corrected. The article stated that Dr. L. F. Dunham "studied for two years at the School for Osteopathic medicine and surgery at Des Moines, Iowa and served his internship at the National College of Chiropractic at Lombard, Ill."

As written, the article leaves the impression that Osteopathy is a two year program followed by an internship at a College of Chiropractic. There is in no way any connection between Osteopathy and Chiropractic. There is a vast difference in the two professions of medicine and chiropractic. A person does not intern at a College of Chiropractic after completing two years of medicine.

Osteopathic Medicine is a four year program followed by an internship at a hospital approved for an internship program. Your readers should be given an opportunity to have these facts as they really are.

D. L. Ciolla, Administrator
Buchanan Community Hospital
(Osteopathic)
Buchanan

PAPER THANKED FOR COVERAGE

Editor,
On behalf of the senior class of Benton Harbor High School, I would like to extend my appreciation to your newspaper for the newspaper coverage we have received concerning our homecoming activities.

I would also like to thank Mayor Charles Joseph and the Benton Harbor City Commission, Police Chief Andrew Rodez, Fire Chief Harold Gettig, and Principal Roderick C. Halstad for their cooperation in making Thursday evening's homecoming bonfire successful. Although we encountered many difficulties in attempting to organize the bonfire, the City Commission demonstrated its support and trust of our high school's students. The student participation at the bonfire more than justified our supporters' faith.

Steven Marschke
Homecoming Chairman

THINKS LMC LEGAL FEES TOO HIGH

Editor,
It was reported in another newspaper that Lake Michigan College spent \$70,000 in legal fees during the first six months of 1973. A Chicago law firm, representing the college in labor relations, received \$65,000 of this amount. Since legal battles surrounding the present strike by the teachers are not over, it is certain that much more than this will be spent.

I was a participant in the negotiations which led up to this strike, and I can assure you that the salary issue in this dispute could have been settled had one-half of the above monies been offered for raises.

It seems incredible that the College Trustees have taken it upon themselves to spend this exorbitant sum to attempt to break a union, and a very small union at that. I hope that these people are not naive enough to believe they are wasting tax dollars in the public interest. I can only conclude that these expenditures are a necessary part of their personal vendettas, while the taxpayers of Berrien County and Covert Township are doing their part by picking up the tab.

Edward S. Shaffer
5794 George St.
Stevensville

RESIGNS AS PROF

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Erich Segal, author of the highly successful book "Love Story," has resigned as a Yale University associate professor of classics.

Bruce Blosson

A Bad Day At Black Computer



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Everybody wants computers. The Japanese are still protecting their infant industry against outsiders. The leaders of Eastern Europe feel out of it, mad with envy over our third and fourth generation marvels.

Maybe these folks can get their fever down a little if they hear how it goes with the computer in the United States. The thing may be clicking away merrily in various scientific centers, at the Social Security Administration, and a few other lucky places. But as it affects my household, and a lot of others I hear about, it's a frost.

Some charge-plate outfit based in Baltimore but handy for Washingtonians recently solicited us. A couple of times, efficient-sounding women called to inquire meticulously after basic information, all pretty simple stuff.

The results? Two credit card accounts instead of the one we asked for, each with my name misspelled in a different way.

One actual credit card delivered, not to me but to my wife, for whom we did not seek one. The name on the card was misspelled too. There were already billings to both accounts, although I was assured upon telephoning the company in Baltimore that that was impossible. One account was in the office address, which had been given only as backup information.

Bad Day at Black Computer was not over. Several weeks ago, with great fanfare in the nation's Amusement pages, the American Film Theater announced a series of limited showings (only twice a month) for a batch of special new movies with star-studded casts. That great master of computer operations, American Express, was to handle subscriptions and billings through its regular credit card system.

Soon after filling out the application blank with the ad-

vertisement, we got a nice form letter of thanks for the order, with the word we'd hear again, and a code number for our "charter subscription account" which the theater firm said "is yours, alone."

Weeks passed, with no tickets coming. Finally I called the American Film Theater office in Washington, and learned that thousands upon thousands of tickets had gone astray — some for the Washington area to North Carolina.

I was given a New York City telephone number to call collect, and it was explained New York would send a telegram in lieu of tickets for the first movie, since it was otherwise too late to correct the error.

In about 10 tries, the New York number was always busy, as you can imagine. When it at last rang, I got a recorded announcement saying "all lines are busy, please call back later." Later would be after the movie.

I resisted the impulse to call the president of American Express, to whom I once sent a hot-collared telegram which brought instant action. This time I chose the good old public relations department, which promised to break through the log jam of busy signals and get me my tickets. At this moment, I'm waiting.

Just so you don't think the old-fashioned, noncomputerized world is moving altogether smoothly, this week we got eight pieces of misdirected mail. And, in response to her order, my wife got a refrigerator ice-tray holder which doesn't fit the one ice-tray they sent rather than the three asked for.

The people who pulled these bloopers are probably on the escalator and will soon be feeding computers misinformation. Still interested, you folks out there in Tokyo, Warsaw, Prague, Budapest?

Martianne Means

Why Nixon's Woes Run So Deep



WASHINGTON — If the emperor really is not without clothes, why is he so busy covering up?

There is a moral for all of us in that fable of the monarch who could delude himself but not an innocent child.

For Richard Nixon keeps insisting that he frowns on corruption and wants it rooted out of his Administration — and simultaneously, covertly, trying to hide it. It is true but true that actions speak more loudly than words, and Nixon is behaving like someone who does not have clean hands.

That is partly why the President's troubles go so deep, and why he may never be able to restore enough public faith to govern effectively the remaining years of his term. The pattern of his attitudes and behavior toward the unfolding scandals has created the appearance of great wrongdoing,

without solid proof of it. In public life, as Nixon knows, the perception of things can be more important than the reality.

The President has repeatedly tried to smother efforts to expose scandal at the top levels of his Administration. He has put his weight not on the side of justice but on the side of obstructing it.

Two more examples turned up last week of the President's habit of blocking the wheels of justice at will.

Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox testified that two months of requests for a variety of documents needed to pursue several investigations had been ignored by the White House. Cox said that during this period the files of minor aides had been absorbed by the President's official files, so that they might have claim to Presidential immunity.

And it was learned that Attorney General Richard Kleindienst not to appeal an anti-trust case involving I.T.T. The Justice Department then settled with I.T.T. on terms favorable to I.T.T. The settlement followed I.T.T.'s offer to help finance the Republican convention with a sum estimated as high as \$400,000.

This is only the latest in the pattern:

Item: The President fired Cox as part of a deliberate plan to downplay the Cox probe, and now wants a new special prosecutor with less autonomy who will also be subject to firing.

Item: The compromise the President proposed regarding the nine tapes of conversations in his office he had withheld would have forbidden Cox to seek any further records or Presidential activities from the White House. In the end, the President agreed to turnover the tapes in response to a court order only because public outrage threatened to engulf him.

\$5,070 Taxes Per U.S. Family

Total government (federal, state and local) tax collections in fiscal 1973 will be the equivalent of \$5,070 per American household, according to the Tax Foundation, Inc.

Deeds Belie The Rhetoric

The House Judiciary chairman promises there'll be "no partisan crusade" in impeachment proceedings. Fine — but then how come the vote on granting the chairman subpoena powers was split exactly on party lines?

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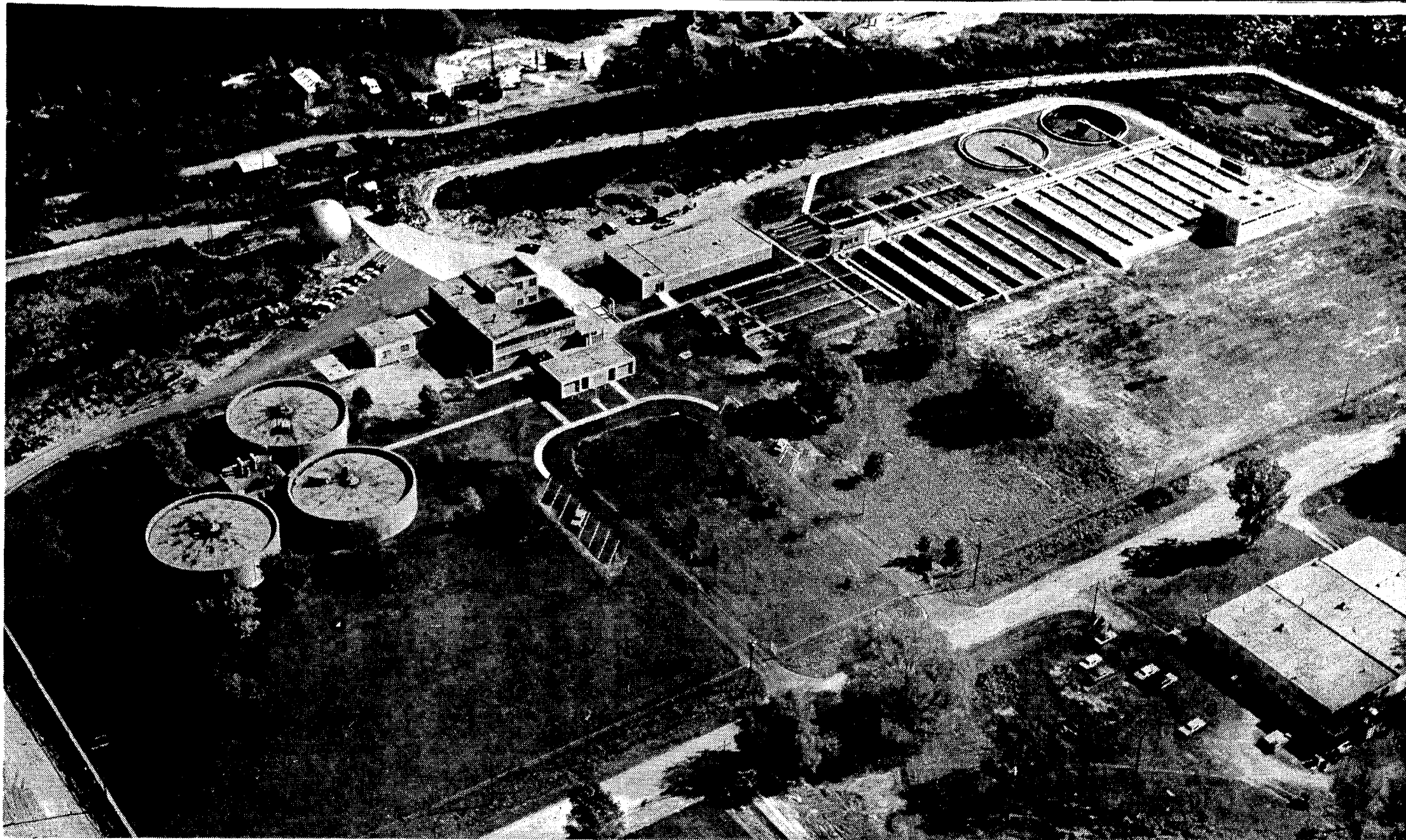
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"How do I know you weren't sent here to distract our attention from the talk of impeachment proceedings?"



DISPOSAL PLANT NEARLY FINISHED: Only minor work and installations are needed before \$5.5 million expansion of Twin Cities Sewage Disposal plant is 100 per cent operational, according to A. A. Antonovich, plant manager. This view shows original plant and new additions on Radio Island, St. Joseph, with St. Joseph river at top left. Major

portion of original plant, built in 1951, at cost of \$2.3 million, is at left, plus some of rectangular tanks at right. Expansion, started in 1971, will increase treatment capacity and upgrade treatment to comply with pollution control requirements. New portion was financed by federal and state grants and revenue bonds. Structures in complex include

(from left): three circular digesters, which extract sludge from sewage; main equipment building, housing engine room, workshop, and laboratory; administration building (in front of equipment building); sludge thickening building; three primary treatment tanks (in front of sludge thickening building), 15 aeration tanks; a blower

building which houses equipment to produce air for aeration tanks; and final settling tanks (two circular and three rectangular). Globe behind equipment building is gas storage sphere where methane gas, given off in treatment, is stored. (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

URBAN RENEWAL PROJECT

Trees, Shrubs Adorn Downtown BH

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor
Downtown Benton Harbor is now adorned with 764 trees and

shrubs in beautification of the urban renewal area. The plantings — costing a total of \$16,941 — range from 7

moraine locusts at \$246 each to 667 staghorn sumacs at \$10 each. City Manager Charles A.

Morrison said the landscaping was financed by federal revenue sharing and urban renewal returns to the city.

The plantings decorate parking lots constructed this year and the bluff overlooking Market street.

The moraine locusts are planted in the library lot at Sixth and Wall and the Bell lot across the street. Bob Peirce of Norton-Peirce Co., St. Joseph, landscape contractors, said moraine locusts are for both shade and ornamental purposes.

Planting of staghorn sumacs on the bluff should provide a colorful background next fall when the shrubs are attired in spectacular reds.

Peirce explained sumacs are good shrubs for hillsides. The sumacs spread through roots and retain soil. He expects them to grow 4-6 feet tall.

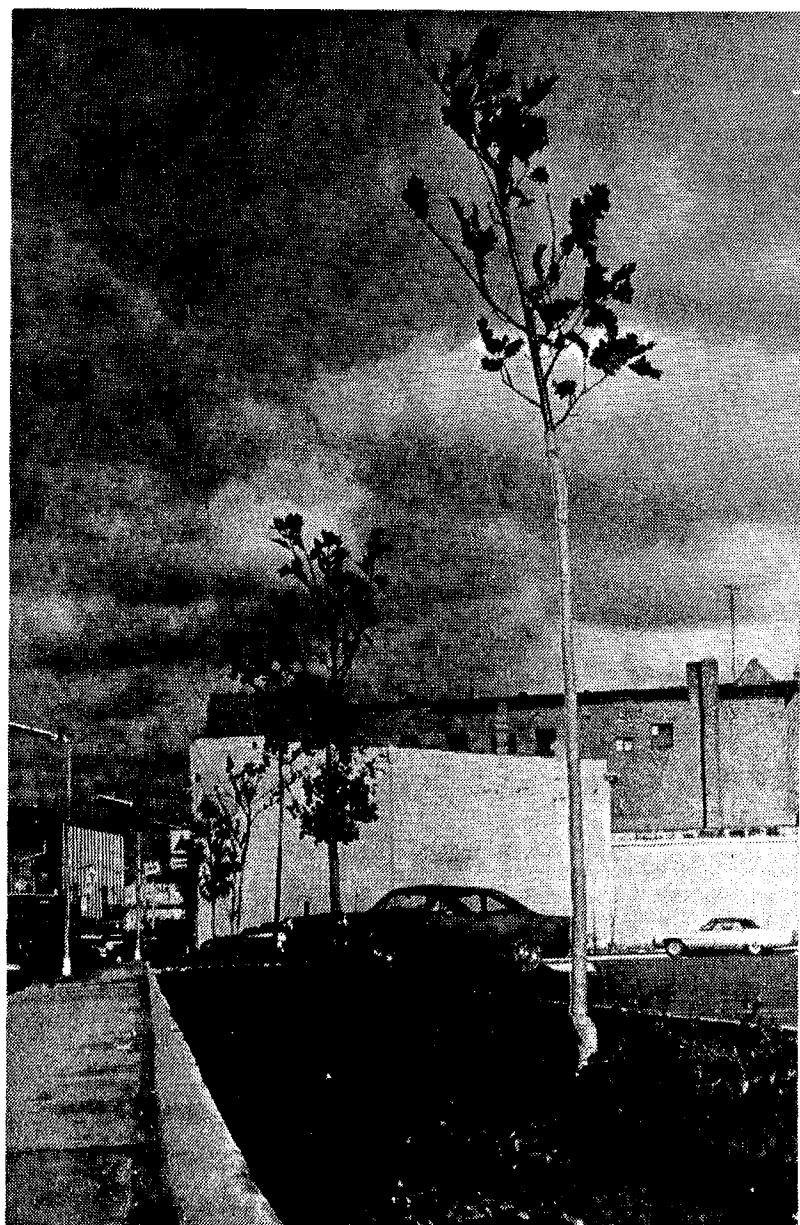
The staghorns are among the non-poisonous sumacs. They also were used in landscaping at Cook Nuclear plant.

Forty-seven northern oaks were planted downtown — on the bluff and in three parking lots. Twenty-four Norway maples went into three parking lots; and 19 flowering crabapples were planted in two lots and part of the bluff.



HOLDING THE HILL: Staghorn sumacs were planted on bluff overlooking Market street in Benton Harbor to provide brilliant color next autumn

and also to prevent erosion as the shrubs spread through roots. Northern oaks also were planted along this section of Market. (Staff photos)



REACHING HIGH: New parking lot on Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, is landscaped with northern oaks extending out of planter which has covering of ivy.

Young Neighbor Accused

Bainbridge Man Killed With Gun

A Bainbridge township man died of gunshot wounds Saturday night, and another man who lived in a separate building on the same property was arrested on a charge of murder, state police at the Benton Harbor post reported.

The victim was identified as Tom Hall Tuberville, 68, of Box 383 North Branch road. Troopers said he was

pronounced dead at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital, with death attributed to gunshot wounds to the chest.

The Berrien prosecutor's office today authorized a charge of second degree murder against Gerrie Gene Thomas, 20 also of North Branch road, between Benton Harbor and Coloma.

Officers said a 20 gauge

shotgun was confiscated at the scene of the shooting, and an investigation is continuing into the motive for the shooting.

Police said the shooting occurred inside a house trailer occupied by Tuberville. The trailer was located behind a sawmill. Troopers said Thomas occupied a room in the sawmill building. Tuberville was an

employee of the sawmill, according to the Calvin funeral home in Hartford.

Troopers said they received a call at 8:20 p.m. regarding a shooting inside the trailer. Tuberville was pronounced dead at 9:09 p.m., and no further details were released by the state police post on instructions of the prosecutor's office, of-

ficers stated.

Surviving are his widow, the former Claudia Odum; two sons, Lester and Paul of Lawrence; three brothers, Bill, Bouge and Garvan and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Durben all of Enville, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Calvin funeral home, Hartford. Burial will be in Keeler cemetery.

Elections Tuesday In 11 Area Cities

Voters in 11 cities in southwestern Michigan go to the polls Tuesday to elect some city government officials.

Involved are Hartford, South Haven, Niles, Benton Harbor, Dowagiac, Coloma, Buchanan, Bridgman, Gobles, Fennville, and Watervliet.

Races for the mayor's office in Hartford, South Haven and Niles head the list of contests. The three and Benton Harbor, Dowagiac, Buchanan, Bridgman, Gobles, and Watervliet all have council or commission races to be decided.

Two of the 11 are bound to have a new mayor. In South Haven two challengers, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis and Robert Warren, are vying for the office where the incumbent did not seek re-election.

In Dowagiac, Graham Woodhouse, is seeking the office unchallenged. Incumbent Dowagiac mayor James Burke did not seek re-election.

The contest for mayor in Hartford pits incumbent Wesley Knapp against challengers Milton Wehmeier and Leonard Cheshire. Three unopposed candidates are seeking three two-year council terms in the Hartford balloting also.

The Niles contest for mayor pits incumbent Ralph Wegner, a Democrat, against Republican challenger Larry W. Clymer. Two aldermen from each city's four wards are also to be elected.

In South Haven, in addition to the mayor's contest, races are to be decided for three available council seats. Six candidates are

vying for the posts.

Benton Harbor voters will decide races for three city commission offices and name a winner of a fourth which is being sought by an unopposed candidate.

Voters in Dowagiac, in addition to naming a new mayor unopposed, will also settle contests for two city commission posts and elect two other commissioners and the treasurer who are all unopposed.

In Coloma, there is a contest for city treasurer and five candidates for five city commission posts and a city charter revision proposal.

In Buchanan, there are three candidates for two three-year city

commission seats.

Bridgman voters will choose between five candidates seeking four available four-year city commission terms.

In Gobles, there are eight candidates seeking five available terms on the city commission.

In Fennville, five incumbent and unopposed city commission candidates are seeking three, four-year terms and two, two-year terms.

In Watervliet, four candidates, including three incumbents, are seeking three available four-year terms. The clerk, treasurer, assessor, constable and member to the board of review are all unopposed.



HELPED PAVE ST. JOE STREET: Lloyd Pike, 90-year-old Coloma township resident, helped turn St. Joseph's State street from a sand road into a paved street in the early 1900s. He was a "brick-lifter" for the project. (Cliff Stevens photo)

State's Towns, Cities Go To Polls Tuesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters across Michigan will decide a series of hotly contested local races when they go to the polls Tuesday.

Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves is facing an energetic but probably ill-fated challenge from black city councilman Joel I. Ferguson in a nonpartisan election.

Ferguson has based his campaign on the charge that 1,000 businesses representing a tax base of more than \$25 million left Lansing since Graves became mayor four years ago. The challenger says he would attack the economic problem with riverfront development, an improved bus system, and other efforts to court business.

Graves disputes the figures, saying the include businesses that have changed hands in addition to those that have left town.

The mayor also has been critical of Lansing's Model Cities program. Ferguson, who is on the council committee that acts as a liaison to the program, says its problems stem from its dealings with the Graves administration.

Lansing voters will also cast ballots on a proposed charter amendment that would free some \$437,000 in a special reserve fund for larger pensions for policemen, firemen and their widows.

CHARTER REVISION

In Flint, voters will vote on whether to begin the process of revamping the city's 44-year-old charter in addition to selecting new councilmen. A ballot proposition would authorize the council to hold a special election to write a new document.

Kalamazoo voters will elect all seven members of the city commission for two-year terms. Gilbert Bradley, who became the city's first black mayor two years ago, is not seeking reelection.

Only three Jackson city commissioners survived the city's nonpartisan primary election, which was plagued by the second lowest voter turnout in the city's history.

Midland residents will decide whether to modify their ward representation system to allow voters to vote for one candidate in each ward after the field in each ward is narrowed to two candidates in a primary.

Midland Mayor Julius F. Blasy is running unopposed for his council seat, while there are contests in four other wards. The new council will decide whether Blasy remains as mayor.

Saginaw voters will fill four council seats and decide whether to raise council salaries to \$29 a meeting, a 400 per cent increase. Voters in the city's school district will elect two board members and vote on two small millage questions.

SEVEN COUNCIL SEATS

Six incumbents are among nine candidates vying for seven council seats in Port Huron.

Local observers describe the campaign as "kind of a dead race."

In Detroit, voters will choose between former Police Commissioner John Nichols for and black state Sen. Coleman Young for a new mayor. Detroiters will also elect a new common council and vote on a proposed new charter.

In East Lansing, the student vote is considered likely to give left-wing candidates a majority on city council. Two seats on the five-member council are up for grabs.

Bay City voters will decide whether to raise the salaries for mayor and city commissioners to a maximum \$1,500 a year. Another ballot issue would give the commission the power to fill mayoral or commission vacancies by appointment.

Voters in six southwestern sections of Comstock Township in Kalamazoo County are expected to follow the recommendation of township officials and again vote down a proposal that the area be turned into the City of Comstock with a council-manager form of government.

The incorporation move began in 1968 as a means of blocking annexation of a General Motors plant in the township by the City of Kalamazoo. A Consumers Power Co. plant valued at \$28 million is also in the area.

OPPOSE ANNEXATION

Under state law, the area cannot be annexed while it is considering incorporating. Township officials say they want the incorporation move defeated so they can bring it up again as a defensive action against possible annexation.

Voters in Niles, Three Rivers and Boyne City will decide whether to exempt themselves from a state program of water fluoridation.

In one of the most hotly contested elections in the Thumb Area, Arthur H. Russell Jr. is facing Timms J. Shafer for mayor of the community of Essexville. The city has 2,825 registered voters.

Washtenaw County's Superior Township will decide whether to block a move to create a 1,000-unit mobile home park.

Milan Mayor Melvin H. Kloepper is running unopposed, while four candidates battle it out for three council vacancies.

Saline voters will elect three council members, with two incumbents and two newcomers on the ballot.

In Belleville, Douglas S. Cullin is challenging incumbent Mayor Royce Smith, who is running for his fifth consecutive term.

Mount Pleasant voters will elect two city commissioners and decide whether to create a commission to revise the city charter. A \$3 million storm sewer bonding proposal is also on the ballot.

Other cities electing mayors include Charlotte, Olivet, Hastings, Niles and Coldwater.

Coloman Recalls Paving St. Joseph Street In 1900

By CLIFF STEVENS
Coloma Correspondent

COLOMA — A picture carried by this newspaper Oct. 22 showed State street in St. Joseph, unpaved, struck a responsive chord with a 90-year-old Coloma township man.

Lloyd Pike, route 4, Paw Paw Lake road, said he not only recalled when the street was

unpaved, as the information with the picture asked, but had taken part in paving it.

According to Pike, the installation of a brick surface on the street occurred in the early 1900s.

"St. Joseph had sand streets at the time," Pike said.

Pike said he was one of a three-man crew getting the bricks to two bricklayers. The bricks, he said had been brought in by wagon and had been piled along the roadway.

According to Pike, he would use a brick-lifter to transfer four bricks at a time.

"Those two fellows were really good... they kept us busy..." recalled Pike.

A small group of men worked just ahead of the bricklayers smoothing out the sand base for placement of bricks, according to Pike.

Although unable to recall how long the brick paving project took to complete, Pike did remember the paving covered State street and Ship street to the bridge crossing the river.

A retired concrete worker, Pike said he worked on numerous paving projects throughout the area, including the foundation work for the Dwan Hotel, construction of a bridge over the Paw Paw river at Watervliet and rebuilding cement abutments on Napier avenue bridge in 1905.

Pike also recalled the crowds of visitors each weekend arriving at the Twin Cities harbor, using a moving stairway up the bluff for five cents, and benches that lined the Lake Bluff park for tourists and residents.

Pike, who celebrated his 90th birthday last Aug. 7 remarked briefly about the winter in the area, saying, "Our winters are nothing like they used to be when even the St. Joseph river was frozen solid nearly all winter long."

The old Morrison channel used to go as far as where the present Salvation Army building is now located, where a turn-around was located, and water nearly three-feet deep covered the area to almost Eighth street.

Pike said at one time he possessed several pictures of the early 1900 years, but they were accidentally destroyed a few years ago.

Doctor Back At Berrien Hospital

BERRIEN CENTER — A former member of Berrien General hospital's medical staff has returned to practice at the hospital, after serving a number of years as a medical missionary in Africa.

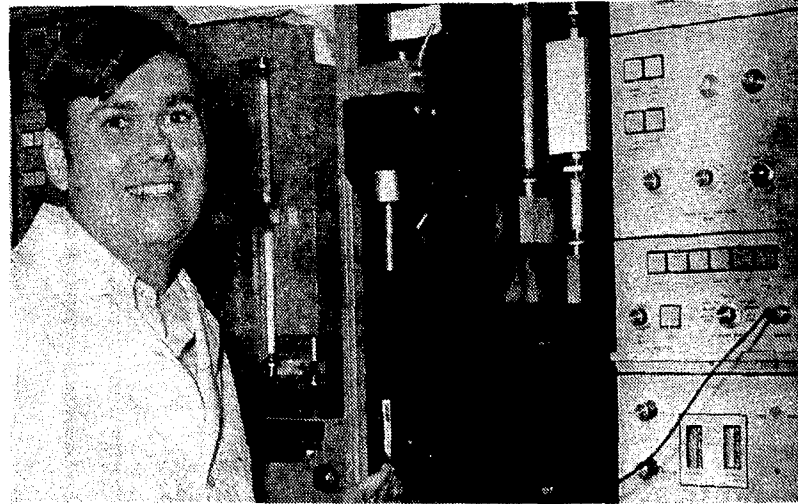
Dr. Herbert A. Atkinson, who was on the hospital staff here in 1965-66 and again for a short time this spring, has again been granted general practice privileges. He moved his family and practice here from Zaire, an African nation where he worked at the Africa Inland mission most of the years since 1958.

Dr. Atkinson graduated from Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., and from the University of Illinois medical school. He and his wife, Frieda, and their four children presently reside in Stevensville. They plan to return to Africa some day.

South Haven Zoners Set Hearing

SOUTH HAVEN — A public hearing is to be held Tuesday, Nov. 13, by the South Haven zoning appeals board on a request to place a trailer on a lot on Black River street near Dyckman avenue.

The hearing is to be held in the city hall starting at 7 p.m. Donald Olson of South Haven is seeking the approval.



LECO GETS FIRST ORDER FROM CHINA: After frustrating and seemingly unproductive overtures to the Red Chinese, LECO Corp. of St. Joseph received its first order for one of the firm's nitrogen-oxygen determinators, an instrument used in steel making. Order was placed by China National Machinery Import and Export Corp. Like all communist countries LECO must deal with government agency and won't know where its products will eventually be sent. Test Technician Ray Londeen checks instrument before shipping to Peking. Al Hawes, of LECO international sales, said company exports to virtually every nation with primary metals industries. Instrument parts are labeled in English and instruction manuals are in English. Foreign distributors translate into native language if desired. But Hawes notes English is now universal scientific language, replacing German, and many foreign technical schools use English textbooks. (Staff photo)



EMBLEM FOR NEW CLUB: Alan Keeny, president of the club, shows emblem for Helm, a newly organized club in the Twin Cities for the blind. Keeny says purpose of club is to promote better understanding between sighted and blind. (Staff photo)

Club For Blind Is Organized Here

The newly organized Helm club is intended to bring brightness to those whose days are spent in darkness.

Helm, "Help, Encourage, Love, Motivate" is for blind persons in the Twin City area and has about 20 members, according to Allan Keeny of Benton Harbor, club president.

Helm is a one of a kind organization — no national or state affiliations. But it may eventually extend its membership beyond the Twin Cities, said Keeny.

A prime mover in organizing Helm here was Clyde Stevens, health club director at the YMCA for 20 years. Stevens was in

on the founding of the Aurora club for the blind 20 years ago in Spartanburg, S.C.

Stevens said the Aurora club is now state-wide and operates a large center for meetings and banquets at Columbia, the state capital. The center was "built by the hands and efforts of the blind," Stevens explained.

Other officers of the Helm club are Robert Mounsey, vice president; Mrs. Marie Stevens, Clyde's wife, secretary; Dennis Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Pelton, social director; and Mrs. Jeanette Lavanway, music director.

Helm's regular meeting date is the third Sunday of each

month, generally at the YMCA. Keeny said the purposes of the club are social, promotion of better understanding between the sighted and the blind and to make known services available to the blind.

He said the blind services committee of the Benton Harbor Lions club has assisted in the organization.

Keeny, 64, is a 21-year employee of V-M who works on assembly by relying on his sense of touch to get the right part in the right place in the production of record players.

His vision became impaired more than 33 years ago when he stopped driving and he is now completely blind.

Legislators Tackle School Aid Kinks

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The legislature will work this week to untangle the kinks of getting state money to school districts which lately have been suffering one financial setback after another.

The Senate will debate a heavily amended House bill to provide districts with alternatives to the traditional fourth Friday headcount date for students.

The amount of school aid a district gets is traditionally based upon enrollment on the fourth Friday after Labor Day — Sept. 28 this year.

But three districts — Detroit (the state's largest), Flint Beecher and Inkster — were closed by teacher strikes on that day and, therefore, are in danger of losing millions of dollars in state assistance.

An estimated 30 other districts may want a head recount because strikes and other problems gave them inaccurate tallies Sept. 28.

As proposed in the bill ready for Senate debate tonight, schools could go with the traditional date or count heads the fourth Friday after classes resume or the second Friday in November.

The bill will likely go into conference committee before final passage because of House and Senate differences over funding for special and vocational education.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, which reported the bill out on a 6-4 vote Thursday, knocked out a House provision that districts which have only 50 per cent attendance on head count day will receive full state funding anyway.

The committee pushed that figure back to 70 per cent. Detroit and other metropolitan area lawmakers wanted to qualify at the lower attendance range because their schools historically have more absenteeism than rural districts.

The Senate also will consider allowing doctors to give contraceptive services to minors without parental consent and to permit drug store displays of prophylactics.

A bill permitting minors to get birth control devices from physicians without parental consent or knowledge was passed by the Senate last year, but was amended by the House to require parental consent if the youth is under 16. The bill died in conference committee.

Current state law is silent on the subject and